

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN THE GREAT CITY.

The Game of Poker—Running Gambling Establishments Under the Guise of Social Clubs—Marriage of Elephants—John McCullough in the Role of "the Gladiator."

NEW YORK, March 21.—Most of the humbugs have of late been writing lies and stories with poker for a theme. The stories and vicinities of the suddenly popular games are too obvious to be overlooked by the weekender-humbug material. The bare idea of four, sees being backed against a straight flush makes the experienced player laugh before he hears any of the particulars. But we have just had what was, in a nature of things, bound to happen. The holder of the aces, having depended on their invincibility to the extent of emptying his pockets on the table, and having had his whole being shocked by the disclosure of the winning flush royal has plunged his knife to the heart of his opponent. This occurred over a pice table and beer, and the dead man like the one whom they may hang for killing him can be spared from the community without appreciable loss; but there is no reason for not anticipating the same kind of tragedy across mahogany and chamois. A goodly proportion of New York city is under poker agitation. There are many places who have the coolness of gambling, and there are some who are so much more who are gamblers in their inability to lose with equanimity. The game is a continual goad and gash and gash, who play poker with the fierceness and rancor of deadly animosity. It is too much to fear that one of these excited creatures may become a homicide? Then we shall have a trial full of expert testimony as to the mental and moral responsibility of a poker maniac.

The effort to run gambling establishments under the names and guises of social clubs has failed. The plan usually was to have a regular membership, and a man who had been highly respectable to do the card-dealing; but the reality could not be long hidden, and the authorities sensitive just now to criticism, would not wink at the infraction of law, no matter what might be done in the way of oprobrium. Playing of clubs, there has been a great deal for an Anglo-American one, in order to bring New York and London closer together. All the talk about the conversation club—which is also known as the British American club—seems likely to end in smoke. The fact is there is really no necessity of such an organization. There would be no particular advantage in the new club, even if it would give Americans a club in London and an Englishman a club in New York. All Americans of good social position or convivial habits are well clubbed at home. The same thing is true of an Englishman. Every club here has its London correspondent. Members of the Lotos as welcomed at the Savoys. Members of the Union and Union League go to the Carlton. Every New York club of any importance whatever is able to introduce its members into good clubs in London.

But we will not cease to have English manners, I suppose that is not a statement in the nature of thing among those who permit it in themselves at all. We are still taking our fashions from London. The high collars of the dukes are now relics of a more less remote past. Some of them are worn for cuffs, and others are retained for old acquaintance sake, but the fashion for wearing them has completely died out. The collar grew to such an appalling height that a change was inevitable. They gradually increased in height, from a reasonable half inch to chokers of three inches. Men wore them with about as much comfort as they could wear a cast from neckband. Their chins were held high in the air, and their throats chafed. The collar having arrived at such a point that it was impossible to make it any higher without breaking a vein, it was promptly abandoned. It would never occur to make another. So an entirely new fashion emerged in London, how now found its way over here. It is not unlike the old ploddy collar. It is worn by every dandy.

Baccarat is the coming game in New York. It is the fairest of gambling, as there are no splits; the only advantage lying in the power of the bank to raise or double the bets. This makes a strong percentage in the long run, but is by no means as heavy a one as the regular splits of faro. Another advantage about baccarat, and one that has done more to make it popular in New York than anything else, is the fact that it can be played without apparatus. This is the point that catches all the professional gamblers, with four packs of cards and a long table, baccarat can be located anywhere. If the police come in the gamblers can claim that they were playing poker, eights seven-up, or any other game. This is the case with all the clubs in New York where baccarat is permitted, but the gambling houses, such as Kelly's, McLaughlin's, Daly's, Stoddard's and Murray's, run baccarat tables in spite of the police. Anthony Comstock recently stopped all the faro playing, and seized the implements and tools of the different hells. It is very fortunate from the gambler's standpoint that baccarat has become fashionable, for it enables them to resume business, and accommodate their patrons without running any more risks or going to needless expense.

The frequent raids of the police force on the gamblers has had the effect of reducing the gaudiness which formerly characterized their establishments to simplicity and bareness. There is not in New York to-day a single gambling hell which approaches in any way the magnificent establishments which flourished all over town ten years ago. Many of the smaller cities of the east, and nearly all the large ones, have been much more attractive gaming places than New York. Instead of the costly and highly embellished with monograms, the satin back cards also stamped with the monogram of the house, the richly carved tables, ivory rakes and silver mounted card cases are so few found cheap composition chips, deal tables and fifty cent cards. Elaborately furnished parlors, liveried servants and choice wines have now given way. Plainly furnished rooms are now guarded by a strong man at the door. A cold snap, made up of simple meats, a salad or two, and a pile of sandwiches, is kept on hand; but the wines mainly consist of plain chambagne and ordinary table claret. The business of gambling is dull. There is no telling what minute it may spring up again into its old-time popularity and power, but at present it is an extremely precarious live for any young man to follow.

There was a grand social gathering at an elephantine marriage in Barnum's hall. The vivified ghosts were chiefly sleek-looking big-bellied and affable old rounders, clad in fashionables and juvenile clothes, and they smoked expensive cigars. There were a dozen or more of them in one group. They were all Union club men, and they resembled each other very much. All their faces were flushed with good living and high drinking. They laughed and chatted constantly, and chased one another unmercifully; but their fun was mainly directed towards a group of duds. The company increased in numbers, and became more and more impatient. At length, Trainer Arstegill, who had made the match between the elephants, came into the room, begged the folks to be quiet.

"Gentlemen," said he, "it will be necessary for you to preserve the quietude during this interesting ceremony. We are about to witness our former Baby Elephant to King, the old world of the herd. He is an old Mormon, but we have concluded to give him one more bride. I wish to impress on your minds the necessity of absolute silence. If at the most critical juncture of the ceremony you run from one part of the building to another, in order to get a better view of the nuptials, you will probably frighten the pair so that they will not get acquainted."

BETSEY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO
RETOLED.

How Betsy and the Gals Went to Town and Ate Ginger Cakes on the Doorstep—Going Around to the Stores to See the Signs—The Getting Out of Town, Etc.

LAZY FARM, 1884. We have company tonight, and are still seated around the tea-table, discussing various topics. "Aunt Meely" has removed the cloth; Cliff is beating a muffled tat-toe on the table with his knuckles, humming a low tune. "I beg pardon," said he, suddenly running his hand in his pocket, "I came by the postoffice and brought a letter from Cousin Betsy, and by her permission we will see what she has to say about her.

TRIP TO TALLADEGA.

March, 1884. Hillabee Talladega Co., Ala. Dear Cousin—Your "X" means by daylight pay me and fetch me, when you wake me up in the morning. The old man Simpson he give us what they call the Indian war whoop, and we was all plumb sights. Little Sammy Simpson followed us all around and blew his new harp the endurin' time. Iky Robertson he bought a new feather that day, and he got right up his hat and said, "I is the very man!"

You're, BETSY HAMILTON, [Frashestones].

tooth brush in her mouth and spit on the floor) axed me to fetch her a good strong piece of check cloth, four and four in the warp and the same in the fillin'. She wants it to make her a bonnet and a apron, and me a bonnet off'n what left. She took me to her hand to one another's hand and went on to all the stores and seed all we could, and we went to the blind and deaf mute arsenal, and seed folks blind as a bat playin' on the piany, and the muties a makin' signs, talkin' faster's airy one of us, and not sayin' a word, not openin' their mouths. But all you girls, you know, you Prodigies, opened their mouths enough to make up for it. It drizzled a rain, and washurly muddy and we was all plumb sights. Little Sammy Simpson followed us all around and blew his new harp the endurin' time. Iky Robertson he bought a new feather that day, and he got right up his hat and said, "I is the very man!"

Making a president is a right big thing. It is a kind of special privilege that belongs to these American people and one that the subjects of kings and queens and emperors do not have. I don't think the privilege amounts to much so far as the common run of folks is concerned, for they have precious little to do with it, and don't know what is going on until the thing has happened. A common man knows that two men are running, but he don't understand the machinery that set them up and pitted them against one another. Cobie swears that he never voted for a president in his life, and wanted to know of me who elected 'em. When I told him it was all about the electoral college, "Well," said he, "do recommend voting for a passel of fellers, and the folks made acquainted with those who care for and herd sheep."

A Strong Plea for Tid'n from the Cherokee Country—Reform Wanted in the High Places—How Cobe has been Treated for a Lie Told of Rent—the Vice-Presidency.

Bill Arp's Ideas of Placating the Majority.

CONSULTING THE PEOPLE.

A GOOD STORY TOLD BY BEN R. SELL, OF BAINBRIDGE.

A Military Company Worth Over \$20,000,000.

Age of Sixty—Farse—What Mr. Quad has to Say.

Of Southern Newspapers and Books—

The Funeral of G. neral Taylor.

THE MAN ABOUT TOW

1 THE MAN ABOUT TOW

A GOOD STORY TOLD BY BEN R. SELL, OF BAINBRIDGE.

A Military Company Worth Over \$20,000,000.

Age of Sixty—Farse—What Mr. Quad has to Say.

Of Southern Newspapers and Books—

The Funeral of G. neral Taylor.

The new Capitol City Land and Improvement company is the most notable appeal yet made to this city to the principle of co-operation, to which Atlanta owes so much. It is an amplification extension of the old building and loan association that have built whole streets in Atlanta, and homes to hundreds of men who otherwise could not have hoped for homes. We owe nothing to the wonderful growth of our city than to the quick sense of comradeship and mutual confidence, which enables us to rally separate interests about a common purpose on short notice. Mass small holdings into a great pool. Our purpose as a rule has limited capital, and this fully played in business. Yet there are few men who cannot chip off a few dollars to invest in what offers that looks to building up the city. So ought it is the power of co-operation that each man subscribes a little, but no little is needed from each man to make up what is wanted in aggregate. The Kimball hours is being built subscriptions that do not average over \$200 each.

Bill Arp.

RANCH LIFE IN TEXAS.—The truth of the statement that "one-half the world does not know how the other half lives," was never so graphically illustrated in my mind, until I became acquainted with those who care for and herd sheep.

In the great cities there is a constant push and strife, each looking out for his own interest; neighbourhoods neighboring to each other in the grand scrabble for wealth and position, and this is the great wearisome weariness of us all. In the country, however, a man knows that two men are running, and that's all I wanted to know about it!

"But," said I, "you voted for General Hancock four years ago, and he was a yankee general and fought us like blazes."

"Hancock—Hancock!" said he. "I reckon not, 'quire. I never voted for a Hancock but one time in my life and that was for constable, and he got beat, and the other feller got hold of a little judgment aginst me and levied on my truck out spite, and I haint voted for a constable since, and here the other day I went after my foddler that I left over yander when I moved, and an infernal constable had him led away, and I was alarmed and organized a search. Word was sent to all the lumber camps that a man was lost, and several searching parties set out.

The party from Eagle took the trail by which Nelson had entered, the forest and prairie, and the prairie was a great place to travel through the evening's performance; and this is wholly denoted by his name. He had led the way, and was evidently dislodged with the change of bridges, and was jealous. Then the more matured squire approached him, and said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

Old Miss Strong driv her own steer that day. He is old one-eyed, muley steer, and turbid hard headed and ornly keep, buddy or pap one or other. When he got up, he walked the way he went, and the way he came. The old man Simpson followed him, and when they met, he said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

In the way of entirely quiet arrangements, the wedding was a quiet affair. It had been watched during the week with close interest. He is playing the "Gladiator," which of course is no mystery.

Playing of clubs, there has been a great deal for an Hancock and a great deal for a Lee.

Real Estate in the Great Wisconsin Forest.

A despatch from Wausau of November 27, says that the price of land in the forests in the great Wisconsin forest have advanced to the horizon with which the stupendous solitude is regarded. Nelson went out into the woods in company with a friend to look up some land which he had purchased.

The men located the land, and while Nelson determined to remain a day or two, he sent his foddler back to Eagle, and the friend set out for Eagle, a little town on the rail road.

They had taken the precaution, as is usual on such expeditions, to bleach their path, and neither had any fear that they would not be able to find their way out. Nelson's friend reached Eagle in safety and went off on a trail he had not taken before. On the way he met a fellow who had been hunting, and he had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson was alarmed and organized a search. Word was sent to all the lumber camps that a man was lost, and several searching parties set out.

The party from Eagle took the trail by which Nelson had entered, the forest and prairie, and the prairie was a great place to travel through the evening's performance; and this is wholly denoted by his name. He had led the way, and was evidently dislodged with the change of bridges, and was jealous. Then the more matured squire approached him, and said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

Old Miss Strong driv her own steer that day. He is old one-eyed, muley steer, and turbid hard headed and ornly keep, buddy or pap one or other. When he got up, he walked the way he went, and the way he came. The old man Simpson followed him, and when they met, he said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

In the way of entirely quiet arrangements, the wedding was a quiet affair. It had been watched during the week with close interest. He is playing the "Gladiator," which of course is no mystery.

Playing of clubs, there has been a great deal for an Hancock and a great deal for a Lee.

Real Estate in the Great Wisconsin Forest.

A despatch from Wausau of November 27, says that the price of land in the forests in the great Wisconsin forest have advanced to the horizon with which the stupendous solitude is regarded. Nelson went out into the woods in company with a friend to look up some land which he had purchased.

The men located the land, and while Nelson determined to remain a day or two, he sent his foddler back to Eagle, and the friend set out for Eagle, a little town on the rail road.

They had taken the precaution, as is usual on such expeditions, to bleach their path, and neither had any fear that they would not be able to find their way out. Nelson's friend reached Eagle in safety and went off on a trail he had not taken before. On the way he met a fellow who had been hunting, and he had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson was alarmed and organized a search. Word was sent to all the lumber camps that a man was lost, and several searching parties set out.

The party from Eagle took the trail by which Nelson had entered, the forest and prairie, and the prairie was a great place to travel through the evening's performance; and this is wholly denoted by his name. He had led the way, and was evidently dislodged with the change of bridges, and was jealous. Then the more matured squire approached him, and said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

Old Miss Strong driv her own steer that day. He is old one-eyed, muley steer, and turbid hard headed and ornly keep, buddy or pap one or other. When he got up, he walked the way he went, and the way he came. The old man Simpson followed him, and when they met, he said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

In the way of entirely quiet arrangements, the wedding was a quiet affair. It had been watched during the week with close interest. He is playing the "Gladiator," which of course is no mystery.

Playing of clubs, there has been a great deal for an Hancock and a great deal for a Lee.

Real Estate in the Great Wisconsin Forest.

A despatch from Wausau of November 27, says that the price of land in the forests in the great Wisconsin forest have advanced to the horizon with which the stupendous solitude is regarded. Nelson went out into the woods in company with a friend to look up some land which he had purchased.

The men located the land, and while Nelson determined to remain a day or two, he sent his foddler back to Eagle, and the friend set out for Eagle, a little town on the rail road.

They had taken the precaution, as is usual on such expeditions, to bleach their path, and neither had any fear that they would not be able to find their way out. Nelson's friend reached Eagle in safety and went off on a trail he had not taken before. On the way he met a fellow who had been hunting, and he had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson was alarmed and organized a search. Word was sent to all the lumber camps that a man was lost, and several searching parties set out.

The party from Eagle took the trail by which Nelson had entered, the forest and prairie, and the prairie was a great place to travel through the evening's performance; and this is wholly denoted by his name. He had led the way, and was evidently dislodged with the change of bridges, and was jealous. Then the more matured squire approached him, and said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

Old Miss Strong driv her own steer that day. He is old one-eyed, muley steer, and turbid hard headed and ornly keep, buddy or pap one or other. When he got up, he walked the way he went, and the way he came. The old man Simpson followed him, and when they met, he said, "I am a friend of your son, and I am a friend of his tongue, and I am a friend of his teeth, and I am a friend of his weddin'." His husband's ways were persistent.

In the way of entirely quiet arrangements, the wedding was a quiet affair. It had been watched during the week with close interest. He is playing the "Gladiator," which of course is no mystery.

Playing of clubs, there has been a great deal for an Hancock and a great deal for a Lee.

Real Estate in the Great Wisconsin Forest.

A despatch from Wausau of November 27, says that the price of land in the forests in the great Wisconsin forest have advanced to the horizon with which the stupendous solitude is regarded. Nelson went out into the woods in company with a friend to look up some land which he had purchased.

The men located the land, and while Nelson determined to remain a day or two, he sent his foddler back to Eagle, and the friend set out for Eagle, a little town on the rail road.

They had taken the precaution, as is usual on such expeditions, to bleach their path, and neither had any fear that they would not be able to find their way out. Nelson's friend reached Eagle in safety and went off on a trail he had not taken before. On the way he met a fellow who had been hunting, and he had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson had not put on his coat, and he was all alone. Nelson was alarmed and organized a search. Word was sent to all the lumber camps that a man was lost, and several searching parties set out.

The party from Eagle took the trail by which Nelson had entered, the forest and prairie, and the prairie was a great place to travel through the evening's performance; and this is wholly denoted by his name. He had led the way, and was evidently dislodged with the change of bridges, and was

HELP WANTED—Females.

FOR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUNTRY—make \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly. Apply to J. H. Dyer, 100 Peachtree street. Please address Bellamy Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Drawer TT.

ED—A SETTLED WOMAN TO NURSE
come well recommended. Apply No. 100 Peachtree street.

SEVERAL LADIES TO CANVASS BISHOP'S portion of city. Call Monday at 45 East Peachtree street.

ED—A RESPECTABLE WHITE NURSE
come to the right person. Apply to 60 North Forsyth.

ED—AT 428 PEACHTREE STREET, A
several cooks. Apply at once.

WANTED—A WHITE WOMAN TO
work for Dr. J. W. Weller. Wages \$10. Apply to 115 Peachtree street.

ED—GOOD BOOK CANVASSERS; CALL
South Peachtree street.

ED—COLORED MAN TO GARDEN AND
wash. Please come to my house.

ED—STOUT AND STEADY BOY OVER
years, willing to work and learn wire
with or without pay. Apply to 82 Peachtree street.

ED—AN ENERGETIC GENTLEMAN
as agent. For further information ad-
dress care Constitution.

ED—A FIRST CLASS BARBER WHO
wishes to go into business for his own
account. Some need apply. Good
chance for success. Address to J.
Macon, Ga.

ED—WOMEN WANTED—NONE BUT
those who have had to apply, steady, well
trained; call between 1 and 3 o'clock for
interview. E. L. 28 Broad.

ED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN
checking books, must be quick. Apply 48
Broad street, 10 a.m. to noon.

ED—A BOY TO RUN A JOB PRESS
and do errands at 60% Whitehall street.

ED—SALESMAN TO CAREY A FULL
line of women's, men's and children's dry
goods. No one need apply. Good
chance for success. Address to J. W.
Hendrix & Osborn, 21 Broad street.

ANTED—ROOMS AND HOUSES.

ED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS IN A
private family company object; must be
references exchanged. Address very soon,
and locally. H. S. 100 Peachtree street.

LOST.

I LOST—LOST A BUNCH OF KEYS,
which will be rewarded on returning at
H. J. Kimball, L. B. Waecker & Co., 9%
on street.

ED—YOU WILL LOSE THE PLEASURE OF
seeing a fine sign if you fail to come to Mauck,
apply, opposite our house.

FOR SALE—Machinery.

ED—GEORGIA MACHINERY CO. HAVE HAD A
success. Wood Working Ma-

CHAN'S GAS GOVERNOR MAKE A WON-
derful reduction in gas bills. A P Stewart & Co

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—DO THE WORK—SLUMAN'S GAS GOV-
ernors reduce gas bills 25 percent, if you
can get gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—DO THE WORK—SLUMAN'S GAS GOV-
ernors reduce gas bills 25 percent, if you
can get gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia, 10th in the

HEAD COMPANIES WILL DO WELL TO
call on Georgia Machinery Co. for Castings
and Patterns, &c.

ED—EVERYBODY WHO IS JUST RE-
ceived a big shipment of all kinds of Ma-
chinery have second hand Machinery of
kinds which they will sell cheap.

COME FIRST SERVED; WE WILL GET
the best gas governors by Monday's express.

SALE—CHEAP MILLS FOR HULLING
seed. Takes but little power. Address
Tricks, 1934 N 11th st, Philadelphia

LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL
—AND—
CHINA DECORATING WORKS.
67½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.
LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING, OIL AND
Water Color Painting, Copper Enamel, Embroidery, etc.
Artistic designs for amateurs a specialty.
Lessons in Fine Art materials, China, etc.
Send Write for circulars.

H. L. KIMBALL & CO., ARCHITECTS,
9½ Peachtree Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton—Middle uplands closed in Liverpool
yesterday at 6; New York at 11½; in Atlanta
at 10½.

Daily Weather Report.
Observer's Office SIGNAL Corps U. S. A.
U. S. Custom House, March 22, 10:30 P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of
each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	BAROMETER.	WIND.	WEATHER.
Atlanta	30 11 57	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Augusta	30 18 57	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Calcutta	30 08 69	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
India	30 08 69	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Key West	30 08 75	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Milwaukee	30 08 62	S. E. Light	Cloudy.
Montgomery	30 04 64	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
New Orleans	29 96 67	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Pensacola	30 04 67	S. E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	30 16 64	S. E. Light	Cloudy.
Tampa	30 16 64	S. E. Light	Cloudy.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Time of observation	Temperature	Wind Point	Direction	Force	Barom.	Weather
6:31 a.m.	59.26	33.8.	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.
10:21 a.m.	59.27	66.4.	S. E.	Fresh	00	Fair.
2:31 p.m.	58.18	68.49	S. E.	Brisk	00	Cloudy.
5:31 p.m.	58.03	68.49	S. E.	Brisk	00	rain.
10:31 p.m.	50.11	57.33	S. E.	Fresh	22	Cloudy.

The weather at other points: Mobile, 61, cloudy;
New Orleans, 64, cloudy; Vicksburg, 65, cloudy;
Cincinnati, 48, clear; Nashville, 61, fair; Chicago, 49, clear; St. Louis, 54, cloudy; Omaha, 42, fair;
Dodge City, 31, clear; Bismarck, 19, foggy; Palmer-
ton, 59, fair.

Illustrated
Price Lists, describing new
improvements.

WATCHES
Send to
J. P. STEVENS & CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
MEEINGS.

The congregation of the Third Presbyterian church is called to meet next Sabbath at 4 o'clock to elect a pastor. The committee appointed by the church to recommend a suitable teacher, so with due care and deliberation, will call him direct in the matter, and it is quite probable that their pastor, Rev. Dr. Keff Smith, will be chosen. It is well known that a large number of the most prominent members favor and insist upon his return.

Please remember that for beauty and style we have excelled every one in stock of matting. We have a most elegant collection, can place you in every design, material and price. Come and see them. M. Rich & Co.

Dr. Stanback Wilson, obstetrics.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Our entire stock is full of choice new goods. Novelties of the latest designs are to be picked up at our house.

YOU WANT

to make money? If you do, don't forget to attend the auction sale of 66 lots on East Fair street, Thursday, March 27, at 2 p.m. by Elmore & Krouse.

HIGH'S

Your attention is called to our show windows to-day.

HIGH'S.

MARIETTA STREET
AND
WALTON STREET.

Samuel W. Goode, Agent.
Plots of the lot fronting 100 feet on Marietta street, and extending through same width to Walton street, with large 5 room brick residence, No. 107 Marietta street, are now being prepared, and this very central and desirable property will be sold at auction in April. Look out for the plots and details at Samuel W. Goode, Agent, 21 Marietta street, corner Broad.

THE GRANT PARK

Is being improved rapidly. Parties wanting to have the advantage of it, had best attend the sale of the 66 nice lots on East Fair street, by Elmore and Krouse, Thursday, March 27th, at 2 p.m.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Many lines of goods are to be bought cheap this season. It will pay you to price our goods before you buy.

HIGH'S

1,000 pieces Dress Gingham, 20 cases new white quilts at 50, 75, \$1.00 to the best Marcellines.

HIGH'S.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

The season's campaign has opened, and we will lead off Monday morning with a general line of handsome goods and low prices.

"THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE,"
—BY—
SIR PATON NOE
The fine Steel Engraving ever shown in Atlanta,
NOW ON EXHIBITION
—AT—
PITCHFORD'S,
28 WHITEHALL STREET,
Successor to Lovelace & Pitchford.
—FOR—
BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY
—AND ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES,—
—CALL AT—
LYNCH & LESTER'S.

PHOTOGRAPHS
—IN—

CLOUDY WEATHER AT MOTES.

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER. I AM AL-

WAYS ready with my instantaneous process to

make settings rain or shine. Remember, the finest

Some of the best photographs I have ever made

been during the recent protracted bad

25 to 30 per cent discount if cash accom-

panies the order.

C. W. MOTES.

BEST & MOST DURABLE IN THE MARKET

UPRIGHT OR SQUARE

PIANOS

THE GRAND OLD CHICKERING.

THE UNRIVALLED KRANICH & BACH,

THE FAVORITE

GUILD, R. M. BENT AND VOSE & SON.

ORGANS,

WILCOX & WHITE, SMITH AMERICAN

STERLING CO.

Each instrument warranted five years. Catalogues mailed upon application.

It will pay you not to buy till you call upon, or address

F. L. FREYER,

27 WHITEHALL ST.

WHAT DOHME & DUFFY HAVE
TO SAY ABOUT FLOUR.

For the last week Dohme & Duffy have been speaking to the public of this city through the columns of this paper on the subject of Butter, and they now propose to say a little about Flour. This subject interests every man, woman and child in this city. Awash up in one of the great valleys of Kentucky there is a flour mill whose ponderous wheel turns by the strong stream of pure water which runs and washes as it is one of the greatest countries on the face of God's green earth. This mill is slowly ground 200 barrels of flour per day, and is duly distributed in the large cities of this country. One or two merchants in each place control this flour. In fact, in New York such men as Park & Tilford and Ackermerrill & Condit, Dohme & Duffy are the only merchants who sell this flour in Atlanta or the state of Georgia.

The machinery used in the manufacture of this flour is so arranged as to save the most nutritious part of the wheat; and by means of a strong current of air passing through the cloths all the impure and fibrous particles are separated from the farine, which, when thus purified, is reground into flour.

By this process is saved both the gluten and starch, and if flour is obtained containing all the best in quality, it is safe to say that it is a purified product.

This flour has more strength, more endurance, more keeping and more elasticity in making the bread, and will make from 30 to 30 pounds more bread to the barrel than any other flour made, and will retain its moisture and sweetness from 5 to 10 days; and as the bread is more healthy, more nutritious and more beautiful, all who use it will be convinced (considering the increased quantity made) that it is the cheapest and most desirable flour that can be used. Ten bushels of the choicest wheat are required to obtain farina enough to make one barrel of this most delightful flour.

We want every lady in this city to try this flour, and if you do not want to buy a bag send us your address and we will send you a sample, we are very anxious for the people of this city to use it in their families. We have never said or wrote anything to encourage you to buy, and we now say with out fear of contradiction, that it is the best flour made in this country and has taken first premiums whenever exhibited on account of its uniformly high quality, a result which the maker has only obtained after repeated trials of the most improved machinery, which is carefully watched while in motion.

We, therefore, do not hesitate to guarantee this flour to be the best in the market.

Samuel W. Goode, Agent.

Plots of the lot fronting 100 feet on Marietta street,

and extending through same width to Walton street,

with large 5 room brick residence, No. 107

Marietta street, are now being prepared, and this

very central and desirable property will be sold at

auction in April. Look out for the plots and de-

tails at Samuel W. Goode, Agent, 21 Marietta

street, corner Broad.

IF YOU WANT A

Nice central residence lot, at-

tend the auction sale of Elmore

and Krouse, on Hood street,

Monday, March 24th. Take

Whitehall street car at 3 p.m.

DOHME & DUFFY.

SS WHITEHALL ST.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

I WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE TERRY'S

Planing Mill, on East Hunter street, including

machinery, hand and appliances of every

kind. The sale must be made by one day

desiring to purchase can obtain a bargain.

J. T. PENDLETON.

Receiver.

HIGH'S

Our New Millinery Depart-

ment is now opened.

Our Grand opening of Gen-

uine French Patterns will be on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day, March 31st, April 1st and 2d, at which time we would like

to have you call.

HIGH'S.

make money by attending the

auction sale of Elmore & Krouse,

24 lots on Fortune and Flor-

ence streets Wednesday, March

26, at 3:30 p.m. Notice special

column.

HIGH'S.

make money by attending the

auction sale of Elmore & Krouse,

24 lots on Fortune and Flor-

ence streets Wednesday, March

26, at 3:30 p.m. Notice special

column.

HIGH'S.

make money by attending the

auction sale of Elmore & Krouse,

24 lots on Fortune and Flor-

ence streets Wednesday, March

26, at 3:30 p.m. Notice special

column.

HIGH'S.

make money by attending the

auction sale of Elmore & K

EELY,
LOW PRICES,"
ODS ALL IN.
s 8c to \$2.00 yard. Very

AIN FOR YOU.

c. yard. Better grade Spring
the Grenadiers and "Escurial"
ilk Velvets, Black and Col-
the largest stock of Black Silks
to \$400 yard.

ERIES.

ries ever shown in the south.
gs and Insertions in stock.
oo per yard Embroideries
e. Embroideries of the very
the price which they sell for
White Goods, Linens, etc., in
h comes under these heads.
I failed to obtain sufficient
hence I can only mention a

ARGAINS

HN KEELY'S
OUNTERS"

goods---new, desirable goods.
anted money! I let him have
Lace Handkerchiefs, Fichus,
things at

Value!

best Calicos; say from 10 to
worth 8 cents!
good Calicos, 3 cents yard
es, 5 cents yard, worth 8 cents!

SOLS!

sun Shades, fine goods. Just
on and other Laces, at prices
ods.

rains in every department at
KEELY'S,

, and
R STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

D THE ROPE, SIR!"

ure he walked Straight to

C CORNER.

it is time to abandon the "Unlucky" and
should be known as

C CORNER.

"My son, in business matters there's no
way things are managed." And Sidney La-
there is in the land."

of goods and a great variety, but it is well to
aves at this season. In a day or two I shall

EREL

and a-half pounds, will cost you twenty-five
out IF THEY ARE WORTH IT, that's all

R AND SYRUP.

same party in Ohio who shipped me last year
about it; he knows where I get it, and
it is good.

difficulty in getting at this time of year a good
out of dealers in Butter, you can get at the

CORNER

that pure Butter cannot be had is non-
BUT THIS KIND IS HIGH EVERYWHERE,
which its customers good Butter if he is content
now that Butter of same quality is sold higher
than what is known as

REAMERY,"

ound. I sell this for fifty cents. And now

Colonel John T. Grant whether it's good or not,
and makes Butter, but he prefers "Elgin

CH TAKE PLACE BY ALTERNATE

IT ENTIRELY UNWOLE-

INDIGESTABLE,

an hour by using ice to cool it and then allow-

SEE IF ITS FLAVOR

LEAVE IT.

Herring, Tabasco Sauce, Cucumber Sauce,

20 pounds for a barrel; California Wines and

classes of Imported Wines and Liquors, and

FLOUR, why "Diamond Patent" takes the

UNNING,
LUCKY CORNER,"

28 MARIETTA STREET.

THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

The Home and the Housewife and Gossip
of the Hearthstone---Talks with
Women and About Women.

[Short letters on Home Topics earnestly solicited
Write "Woman's Kingdom" on one corner of the
envelope.]

Two little rascally dawlings, they stood
Hand clasped in hand and eyes full of glee,
Stock-in-ill in the midst of the crowded street,
Naughty as even children could be.

How many a right and wrong to left,
Most hurrying breathless to and fro,
Nobly stopping to wonder at them,
Nobly there with a right to know.

What a chance for a full truant joy!

East or no other equal delight;

Half a dozen---a stark fit the air,

A woman's face flushed gaily white.

"Oh babies, whose are you? How come you?

The busi street haltsaghast, at bay,

Screaming the infants, as heavenly clear;

The both speak together: "We're runned away."

As we used to have when we "runned away,"

Wide Awake.

Two little rascally dawlings, they stood

Hand clasped in hand and eyes full of glee,

Stock-in-ill in the midst of the crowded street,

Naughty as even children could be.

How many a right and wrong to left,

Most hurrying breathless to and fro,

Nobly stopping to wonder at them,

Nobly there with a right to know.

What a chance for a full truant joy!

East or no other equal delight;

Half a dozen---a stark fit the air,

A woman's face flushed gaily white.

"Oh babies, whose are you? How come you?

The busi street haltsaghast, at bay,

Screaming the infants, as heavenly clear;

The both speak together: "We're runned away."

As we used to have when we "runned away,"

Wide Awake.

This is the season of the year when

most ladies are excited on the subject of shopping,

the time to get bargains, and that with some women the first consideration in life, if a lady has good judgment, and shops with discretion, it is well to visit

bargain counters, but I have seen many who buy anything they think cheap, even if they have no immediate use for it, and the articles are laid away, probably for years.

The art of

bargain buying consists in procuring such

things as are or will be necessary at less than the usual market valuation, and the general percentage saved by taking advantage of the reduction in prices late in each season of standard articles for home use or dress is often four times more than can be realized by putting money in bank and drawing interest until such articles are needed. The merchants must have space for incoming novelties; they have odds and ends of stocks, having already secured his profits, rather than pack away the slim assortments, he will save the remnant very low, often at much less than cost, and those who buy at such times are prudent. True, certain articles may be out of style or the colors may be different next year, but persons who consider comfort before fashion do not stop to look at ordinary bargains. A lady wants a good warm wrap, which in the fall was \$40; now she can buy the same garment for \$25. So in handsome cloaks; one embossed velvet, which was \$175, is now marked \$100. Then to come down to muslin underwear, many of the garments being offered at from one-quarter to one-half their former prices, while in children's stockings, which are everlasting in demand, one can now buy grades which were 35 cents a pair for 25 cents, and those which were 75 for 55 cents; and novelties in cloths, sold at fancy prices in the fall, now cost just half the price they were then marked. So this seems to be a favorable season for prudent economical mothers to lay in their year's supply of dry goods.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PARTIES.—When we reflect how common a pet the parrot is, it is singular that the best ornithologists do not know what it eats. "What are they?" they reply to us?" The naturalist, connected for years with London zoological garden, says positively that they do not; that the parrots there are kept altogether without water. Yet quite recently a naturalist of Liverpool was prosecuted and fined for selling a parrot to a pet shopkeeper. The bird was taken to the White House—it was one of the proud moments of her radiant life. She has only one rival and that is, however, the unconventional life debarred her from that house, and Nilsson would not have been human had she not felt the triumph over her rival! On this occasion she was honored by an invitation to remain to the private supper served later by the president to a special party of friends from among the evening guests. The wretched bird was given a place with a fine oriental embroidery in gold. A dress worn by Mrs. Shepard, a daughter of Mr. Vanderbilt, at one of the president's receptions was of lace and silk, covered with diamonds, balls and crescents in diamonds, and hanging from a necklace of solid gold. The square shoulders of the dress were large rubies on the wings. On the same occasion Mrs. Se-Ator Jones, of Nevada, wore white satin, with small pink flowers on the hem, fastened by large diamonds and diamonds of enormous size about her throat and wrist.

Nilsson at the WHITE HOUSE.—It was one of the

pride moments of her radiant life. She has only

one rival and that is, however, the unconventional

life debarred her from that house, and Nilsson

would not have been human had she not felt

the triumph over her rival! On this occasion she

was honored by an invitation to remain to the

private supper served later by the president to a

special party of friends from among the

evening guests. The wretched bird was given a

place with a fine oriental embroidery in gold.

A DANESE MEDIUM OVERCOMES.—"No, George, I am not going to take my shoes off!" "You'll be the better, dearest!" "No, I can't. Just like as not the train will run off the track. What a place this is for a lady to sleep in. Catch me taking off my shoes, nor anything else this night. Why, anybody can come along here now, and pull these curtains aside, and see what you are doing. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't let you catch me taking them off. I'll sit here and look out of the window all night, and I'm ready dressed for breakfast in the morning. You'll be safe, I am sure. I am not afraid to be seen as private here as in your own room. No, one's dism'd, and one else can't be. All alone, I am afraid, I am not safe. Before we were married—Now come, let me untie your shoes for you!" "You shan't, George. I tell you

FARMS AND FARMERS.

SHORT TALKS WITH FARMERS ON FARM TOPICS.

We solicited short letters from practical farmers on practical matters. Write us briefly your experience on any point about the farm. Your suggestion may help a brother farmer.

We will answer any question from any agriculturist who will answer any inquiry on farm matters.

Write plainly, give your full name and address and enclose "Airmail" or "Address THE CONSTITUTION" card, or envelope.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To C. H. Thompson.—Please get up an article on the planting and cultivation of the ground pea.

Ground peas are easily cultivated. Plant in a soil having a good content of lime. The ground need not be deeply broken. Make your rows 2½ to 3 feet wide, and drop two shall'd peas every two feet, covering them with two inches of earth. Keep clear of grass and weeds.

B. H. Speckle, Ala.—Please inform me how I can pack tobacco in barrels, or boxes, and also state what is best to cover the bottom bed of the mixture used in the peeling process?

Dip the peaches in boiling lye and rinse them in clean water; then rub them with a wet towel, and they will slip out of their skins.

C. H. Thompson, Ga.—How have you failed so often? How can this be prevented?

Use soap for top dressing. This will strengthen the straw. Kaloit also would probably do. The oats fall down because the soil is lacking in soluble silica.

ENSILAGE AND ITS VALUE.—Because ensilage is a word of comparatively recent coinage, some people think that it is applied to a new process of preserving green forage in pits. The word is compounded of the two French words "en," in, and "silo," a pit, for the preservation of grain, roots, etc. A fierce controversy over its modern origin has raged for a quarter of a century, and it has been stoutly maintained that ensilage was perfected in France and also in America. Ensilage is of very ancient origin, and is spoken of by Varro, Columella, Pliny, the naturalist, and Dioscorides.

It will be seen from this that the process of ensilage can lay claims to a very respectable antiquity, and that it was very probably used for preserving green forage as well as grain, for the small amount of carbonic acid given off by "uninjured grain" would not have attracted the attention of the husbandman. This supposition is greatly strengthened by a passage in Curtius, a Latin historian of the first century. He states in chapter iv, of his 7th book that the troops of Alexander, after crossing the Caucasus, were subjected to severe privations—that there was "a scarcity of corn, amounting almost to a famine," and that "no wheat could be found." He then abruptly adds: "The barbarians around Caucasus call these stores, which they conceal so ingeniously that none save those who dig them are able to find them; in these their crops are stored away."

Again, Ausonius Poppona, an accurate grammarian and scholar of the sixteenth century, in his treatise on farm implements, (*De Instrumento Fundi*) a work which treats of ancient husbandry, in referring to the subject of granaries and citing authorities, appears to use the term frigates advisedly. In chapter xv, he writes: "Instead of these, (granaries above ground) in some provinces stores are built, excavated after the manner of caves or walls, for receiving and preserving the crops."

It may be safely affirmed that the passages above quoted make it abundantly evident that grain and other farm products were in the earliest times stored away in underground excavations in order to protect them from the ravages of worms, and the perfect preservation of the crops thus saved caused the practice to be generally adopted and continued in peaceful times.

Recent experiments with this process have been eminently satisfactory, and it is now well established that a farmer may reasonably expect to get a bushel of grain from every bushel of green matter. The feeding value of this product is well known. In mixed ratios two pounds of ensilages will go as far as one pound of hay.

The silo pit, after centuries of disuse, has reappeared as a permanent adjunct of progressive farms, and those who have experimented with ensilage, Mr. A. J. Orme may be mentioned as one of the most successful. Speaking to a Constitution man the other day, Mr. Orme said: "Ensilage is a great thing—too big to be summarily disposed of in a running conversation. When I have time I will get my books and let you have some definite facts and figures showing the relative cost of ensilage and hay and their respective feeding value. I consider my silo pit invaluable, and now that I have tested it I would not be without it for anything. Before many years the merits of the process will be well under stood that no man will attempt to run a farm without well-constructed silo pits."

INTENSIVE FARMING.—Having received many letters of inquiry, how to raise corn on the intensive system, I have concluded to answer them with your columns, if you think the matter of intensive farming is of interest. I know you are ready to publish any plan which you think will help the farmers.

I plant double rows because I cannot get stalks enough on an acre by any other plan and still have ventilation.

1. Lay off rows six feet apart, sub-soiling each row, and lay compost twice heavy, say two pounds per acre.

2. Lay on this sub-soiling each furrow.

3. Lay off rows 18 inches apart on either side of the composted furrow and put 150 pounds per acre of good standard guano or phosphate just in front, and drop corn 18 to 24 inches apart in each row and cover light.

4. When the corn is well up run one furrow with a very long narrow plow between the narrow rows and follow with this completed first working.

5. Ten days later run the same plow in the same furrow again, and run a common 2½ inch furrow around on the other side of the corn and lay with hoes. This completes second working.

6. Two days later run around the inside rows with a larger plow, throwing fresh earth to the corn, and in this furrow put 500 pounds per acre of compost and plow out middles with scrapes and lay the corn with hoes. This completes third working.

7. Ten days later, take a large shovel plow and run a good furrow in the middle of the wide rows and put 150 pounds per acre of guano in this furrow and run around that furrow with broad scrapes (so shallow as not to cut the roots) and lay the corn with hoes as you wish. This completes the fourth plowing, and lays the crop by with a slight depression in the middle of the wide row, and a slight depression toward each corn row.

Now let us see what we have done. The corn has been cultivated with 14 furrows to start, and the last working has left us with very light, but very essential. And, as to cost, we have cultivated much cheaper than the usual plan requires. We have invested about \$10 per acre in fertilizing and \$4 in work, thus:

First manuring, 500 lbs. compost.....\$2.50
Second manuring, 150 lbs. guano.....2.50
Third manuring, 500 lbs. compost.....\$1.00
Fourth manuring, 150 lbs. guano.....2.50
Total manuring.....\$6.00

Labor in distributing manure.....\$1.00
Labor in hoing.....75
Labor in plowing.....2.50
Total cost of labor per acre.....\$4.00

Total cost per acre.....\$10.00

EWART'S CARP.

A FISHERY IN THE HIGHLANDS OF CAROLINA.

A Drive up to Dan Cragin N. R. 3,000 Feet Above the sea—The Story of an Enterprise With Carp—How to Build a Dam for the Fish—The Success of the Enterprise.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., March 20.—A short drive in the bracing, crisp air of a March morning from the pretty little town of Hendersonville, North Carolina, through a winding and beautiful avenue of rhododendrons and mountain laurel, and your correspondent was at Dan Cragin, the handsome residence of H. G. Ewart, 300 feet above Hendersonville, and 2,800 feet above sea level. Standing in the broad and spacious verandas the view is beautiful beyond description. At the foot of the hill sparkle bright crystal sheets of water, beyond the little mountain town, with its cottages, spires and churches; farther yet, the lovely valley of the Ochla waha, and beyond all, the everlasting hills of the Alleghany, extending for miles and miles in unbroken ranges of lofty, blue-capped peaks, making in its entirety one of the loveliest landscapes in our beautiful southland. The Constitution scribe met with a courteous reception from the proprietor of Dan Cragin, who, upon being apprised of the object of the visit, at once consented to afford any information in his power upon the subject in question. That subject, I need scarcely add, was "Carp, the new Dutch immigrant, its culture and its future."

Without delay THE CONSTITUTION opened its batteries.

"What first led you into the cultivation of carp upon such an extensive scale?"

"Well," answered Mr. Ewart, "I will perhaps surprise you by saying that my carp culture is probably, artificial feeding should be discontinued for a few months, and the required number of fish can be fed on their own living."

"I am sorry to hear that you have had to abandon your enterprise."

"Oh, not at all. Like pigs they will eat anything. But to make carp culture profitable, artificial feeding should be discontinued for a few months, and the required number of fish can be fed on their own living."

"How did you first get interested in carp?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What did you do?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

"I first learned of the culture of carp from a friend in the business, and I have since followed his example."

"What was that?"

